FINANCIAL.

\$50,000 TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, AC.—THE UN dersigned, having renowed facilities, would solicit a continuance of patronage in their general agency loan and commission business. Stocks, notes, bills, of cachange, bonds and mortgages, Ac., bought and sold. Stocks of goods, stores and leases, disposed of with daspatch. Money loaned on personal property, at 102 Nassau street, room 2. THOMPSON & CO.

\$300 WATED TO LOAN, FOR WHICH GOOD good home to a respectable party, in a pleasant family, and desirably located house, with all the modern improvements. Heat of references given. Address, with real name and where an interview can be had, A. Z., Union square Post

£1 DRAFTS ON ENGLAND.—WE DRAW. BY SPE-oial authority, on the Union Bank of London, in sums to suit, from £1 upwards, payable at sight, and good in any part of England. TAYLOR, BROTHERS, 70 Wall street, corner Pearl.

£1 DRAFTS ON IRELAND.—WE DRAW, BY SPE.

1 cial authority, on the Belfast Banking Company, in

1 punt to suit, from £1 upwards, payable at sight, and good

2 any part of Ireland.

TAYLOB, EROTHERS, 76 Wall street, corner Pearl.

£1 DRAFTS ON SCOTLAND.—WE DRAW, BY SPE-cial authority, on the National Bank, in sums to soit, from £1 upwards, payable at sight, and good in any part of Scotland.

TAYLOR, BROTHERS, 76 Wall street, corner Pearl.

Exchange office, 39 West Street.—English after wanted, at 24 cents per shi fling; sovereigns, 34 55 pc 34 77; one frame, 19 cents; all other foreign gold and silver bought at the highest rates.

BEIRNE & DEVITT, No. 39 West street.

BEHNYE & DEVITT, No. 39 West street.

CIREAT HESSIAN STATE LOAN OF \$8,725,000, TO BE It reimbursed with \$15,525,510, or \$2,400,000 sterling.—
It is loan is guaranteed by the government, and centracted by the eminent banking home of Messes, M.A. Von Rothschild & Sons, in Frankfort on-the-Main. The following capital agast be obtained, viz.—44 of \$40,000, 22 of \$35,000, 25 of \$35,000, 60 of \$4,000, 60 of \$2,000, 120 of \$31,600, and 180 of \$1 000. The smallest is \$55. The next drawing will take slace in June. INA. The prise of the shares is as follows:—1 bare for £1 sterling, of shares for £3, 3 shares for £10, 30 hares for £20, 62 shares for £30, and 187 shares for £30, and is a share for £20, and 180 shares for £30, and 187 shares for £30, and is a share for £30, and 180 shares for £30, and 187 shares for £30, and is a share for £30, and 180 shares for £30, and 187 shares for £30, and 180 shares for £30, and 187 shares for £30, and 181 shares in the successful members, which ill also be published in the leading journals. The divisionals will be past in the shares in the world. Apply with-shared shares in the world. Apply with-shares in the next distribution will be orwarded. Banking business in England and Europe transceted. Also, also oders for merchandise carefully attended to the shares in the next distribution will be orwarded. Banking business in England and Europe transceted. Also, also oders for merchandise carefully attended to the shares in the next distribution will be orwarded. Banking business in England and Europe transceted.

MPORTED WOVE CORSETS.—MRS. GAYNOR, IN order to make room for a fresh importation of the shove cods, now in the Custom House, will sell her remaining tock much under price. 45 Third avenue, corner of Tenth treet, next the drug store. MONET AT 25 BROADWAY .- CASE ADVANCES

M made on merchandise, jowelry, silver ware, watches, ismonds, pianes, or any eather property, also the above ought for each Business confidential 29 Broadway, up takes, from 9 to 5 o'clock. The highest prices paid in each MONEY. — CASH ADVANCES ON DIAMONDS, ad personsi property generally, or bought for each. Apply R. WOOD, 49 Fulton street, second floor, front room om 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN-THAT THE SUBseribers, commissioners for the purpose appeints!
Ill open books and receive subscriptions to the capital
tock of the American Camel Company, on the 1st day of
tay, 1861, between the hours of 10 celock, A. M. and,
clock, P.M., at Dalmonico's Hotel, 25 Broadway, in th
ity of New York.
WILLIAM G. KING,
CHARLES W. WEBBER,
EDWARD MAGAURAN

Commissioners.

VOTICE IS JURREBY GIVEN, THAT THE FOLLOW ing instalments are called for by the trustees of the New ork and Connecticut Stone Drossing and Quarrying Comany, and are required to be paid to the treasurer, D. S. ones, Esq., No. 9 Wall street, as follows:—10 per cent on the first of May, and there eat on the first of June. By orer of the trustees. New York, April 20, E58.

A PAÍR OF YOUNG BAY MARES FOR SALE.—THEY are without fault kind in single and double harness after saddle, and fast. Have been used by the subscriber rayers and more past, and are sold for want of further se. Apply to R. GOODMAN, 106 Broadway.

MEXICAN MUSTANG PONY FOR SALE-ONE OF the most perfect saddle positis ever offered; perfectly att, can be managed by a child, and sound; sold only for ant of use. Any one desiring a lady's meddle pony would well to exit. Can be seen at 231 South street. DUGGY FOR Sale-A Light BUCGY WAGON, shifting top, built in this city last fall, and but very side used, will be said cheap. Can be seen at the stable of OHN DURYER, in Clark street, between Henry an i Fulous, Buccklyn.

TARRIAGES. COACHES, ROCKAWAYS, GIG PHAE-

tons, close and shifting top buggies, buggies without tops, nd sulkays, Rafferty's own make, of superior quality and sish. For sale low at his repository, No. 38 Canal street.

CARRIAGE WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR A HORSE, sixteen and a half hands high, dapple gray, well broke to work double or single, six years old. Inquire at CHAMBERLA IN Statle. Twenty fourth street.

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS BUILT WAGON, WITH shifting top, used but a few times, and in perfect order, the owner having no further use for it. T. be seen at FLYNN'S stables, is West Thirteenth street, between Fifth a d Sixth avenues.

POR SALE—AT JARVIS'S STABLE. NO. 1,000 BROAD way, a very handsome bay horse, kind and gentle, and in good condition; will be sold cheap. Also, a light top buggy wagon and single harners.

FOR SALE — A CARRIAGE FOR ONE OR TWO horses, with shifting glass front; also a pair of under sized horses, sound, kind and of good speed. The whole will be sold low as the owner bas no further das for them. Apply to

FOR SALE-A SPLENDID GRAY HORSE, ABOUT 15% bands high, kind in single or double harness, and a beautiful caddle horse. Apply at 221 East Twenty-third street.

FOR SALE—A LIGHT SECONDHAND ROAD WAGON and harness; the property is in complete order, and good as new. Inquire at the livery stable, 191 and 103 grand street, corner Mercor.

BROWN & GEER.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A PAIR OF SORREL MARES, fourteen and a half hands high, five and six years old, kind in single and double harness, showy and stylish driver; one has been used as a lady's saddle horse. To be seen at the stable of Thos. Norris, Nos. 110 and 116 Clinton place.

FOR SALE—A REAUTIFUL ONE HORSE FAMILY rocksway carriage. Has been but little used, and is in perfect order. PM = \$1.00; a great bargain. Can be seen at Bradley & Co.'s livery stables, corner of Fourth avenue and Fighteenth street.

HORSES -A SPENDID MATCHED SPAN OF BLOOD ed horses, beautiful drivers, 10 hands high, five an six years old, full brothers, took the first premium at the numry fair, where they were raised. Can be seen at 19 West Fifteenth street.

NEW YORK HORSE BAZAAR, 31 CROSBY STREET— Will be sold on Monday, 2tta inst, at twolve o'clock treaty-five horses suitable for all purposes. Also wagons, barness, &c. JOHN H. GATFIELD, Proprietor.

PAIR OF HORSES FOR SALE -A PAIR OF WELL matched, medium sized smart bay horses for sale, at a

WANTED TO FURCHASE—A MARE FOR BREEDING Purposes; must not be less than sixteen hands bigh, well turned, goed speed, and not over nine years old. A four blemishes will not be noticed. Apply to John, 250 South street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

S STRANGE AS IT MAY APPRAR, (AND MUCH TO the chaggin of Mr. and Mrz. Oscar Shanghac and their uds) some person with gum arable attached to his ers has removed the infant Frederick's bootsfrom No. 2 street. N. B.-Stick, boots, stick, until you return to

P YOU WANT GOOD TEA, GOOD COFFEE, PURE wises, unadultersted liquors, you will call and purchase the side established store, GI Fullon street, New York, M McLAUGHLIN & McSHANE. N. B.—Just received,

AST OFF CLOTHING \$2,000 WORTH WANTED.
The highest each price will be liverally given. In current
ony, for large or secul lots of good left of clothing, of
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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Fatal Riot at Saginaw-Sherif Killed by th

BUFFALO, April 22, 1854. The Michigan papers contain accounts of a dreadful riot at Saginaw on the 17th inst. It originated in an attempt of some three hundred armed men to burn the jail at that place, and rescue the prisoners. The Sheriff and others interfered to put down the riot, and the Sheriff was killed. A large number of the rioters have been arrested and bound over to await an examination.

From Boston.
CHOLERA ON SHIFBOARD—THE LIQUOR LAW IN NEW

BRUNSWICK-EXECUTIVE PARDON Bosron, April 22, 1854. The packet ship Blanche, which arrived at St. John N. B., on 20th, from Liverpool, had thirty-five deaths on board from cholera, during the passage. She had about

300 passengers.

The Maine law bill has been defeated in the New Brunswick Legislature, and a bill passed but very little differ-ent to the old license law. The wholesale and retail dealers are to pay the same amount, and all are to be

Charles H. Brewer, who, eighteen months since, was entenced to the State prison for three years, for embezzling the funds of the Suffolk Bank, has been pardoned by Governor Washburn.

Funeral of Ex-Governor Davis.

Boston, April 22, 1854 Ex Governor Davis was buried to-day at Worcester Numerous distinguished gentlemen were present, but the rain prevented any extensive outdoor ceremonies.

The Southerner at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, April 22, 1854.

The United States mail steamship Southerner, Capt. Ewan, from New York, arrived here this (Saturday)

Рипаригиа, April 22, 1854. The steamer St te of Georgia, arrived at this port from Savannah, reports:—On Friday passed steamer Southern-er, New York for Charleston; same day passed a vessel apparently of about 180 tons, bottom upwards. The only letters to be discovered on her stern were "Ca," being the commencement of her name.

Treaty with Nicaragua.

[From the Baltimore Sun, April 22.]

The President has another treaty before him, which, it is heped, he will not give the Senate a chance to reject. Mr. Borland has sent a treaty which he has made with Nicaragua. The chief object and purport of this treaty is to extend the boundaries of the State of Nicaragua over all such territory as may be claimed by or for the Masquito Indians. Nicaragua has not been able to acquire this territory by her diplomacy or her arms, and it is necessary that she should invoke the aid of the United States in favor of her territorial expansion.

If the United States has the right, as wel as the power, to settle the territorial and political questions of foreign countries, why not annex Nicaragua to the Mosquito hingdom, and thereby bring both under the new regime, which a private American association has lately exhibished in the latter State? This private company, like the East India Company, will ultimately rule where it has once obtained a foothold; and, under its influence, the Ishmian region, which, judging from the monuments left in it of a former race, must have contained, at one time, flity millions of people, may possibly become again populous and powerful.

Mr. Borland's treaty, so far as it undertakes to assign territory to Nicaragua, was not, probably, made according to instructions. The Semte, at all events, will not undertake to settle the boundaries of Nicaragua. We have not got that far down the latitude yet, in our career of expansion.

The Ward Trial in Kentucky

The Ward Trial in Kentucky.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, April 21.]

The trial of Mathew F. Ward and Robert Ward, for the murder of Mr. H. G. Butler, is creating considerable excitement in Louisville. The case etimmenced on Tuesday morning at Elizabethtown, and a severance granted, Mathew being first placed on trial. A jury was empannelled out of a panel of sixty-four. Judge Stincheloe issued an order forbidding the publication of the testimony until after the conclusion of the trial. The correspondent of the Louisville Courier gives the following:

— The first witness examined was E. W. Knight, a pupil of Mr. Butler, and son of H. W. Knight, a stove merchant on Market street. Very painful offorts were made to embarrase the youth and render his statutures contradictory. The second was Wm. Worthington, son of Mr. Worthington, late of Mississippi. Mr. T. P. Marshall, interregated this young man, who was a scholar of Mr. Futler's, and an eye-witness of the whole transaction He was excessively ardent in his endeavor to render nucatory the evidence of young Mr. W., and at last made a bold and avowed attempt to impair the credibility of the witness, by impeaching his memory or veracity—he was not particular which. During this examination, Mr. Mershall spoke some fifteen minutes, and was replied to the witness, by impeaching his memory or veracity—he was not particular which. During this examination, Mr. Marshall spoke some fifteen minutes, and was replied to by Mr. Carpenter. It was the second passage at arms between these gentlemen during to-day, and high words were bandied. Mr. Marshall considered himself insulted, and, by way of retaliation, made insinuations against Mr. Carpenter, which that gentleman indignantly and defiantly hurled back at the Captain from Woodford. Capt. M. then said he had incurable peculiarities of manner, and he would not in future have them criticized, So he played quits, and the Judge admonished the parties, while the Sheriff, at the conclusion of the difficulty and the restoration of peace, cried "order," and requested the gentlemen to keep cool.

The third witness was J. Speed Pirtle, son of Chanceller Pirtle, a bright and intelligent lad of thirteen years. He told a straightforward story, and was in no way disconcerted by the tortuous cross-examination.

The fourth witness was Minor H. Pope, son of William H. Pope, Esq. He had been suffering from an attack of sickness, and was scarcely able to be in attendance. As before the police court, his testimony was explicit and conclusive, despite the battery of cross questions.

During the examination of some of the boys, Judge Kinchelce was forced to request that the attorneys for the defence should exercise more leniony toward the youthful witnesses, and when Messrs. Caldwell and Wolfe had both induged in cross-examination should be confined to but one attorney.

ordered that afterward the cross-examination should be confined to but one attorney.

In. ced, it was unplassant this afternoon to witness the hot haste with which the gentlemen for the defence pounced upon the young witnesses, and used their best exertions to confound and perplex them. It certainly gave proof of great tact and ingenuity on the part of the counsellors, but it appeared to be a diminutive ferocity that the honorable gentlemen exhibited.

Mr. Matt Ward looks very ill, and appeared supporting himself on a crutch, and leaning on the arm of a friend. His face is very pale, with a slight flush high up on each cheek. His deportment in court was that of a languid, mentally and physically enfeebled person, throughout whose entire system disease had ruthlessly ravaged. It was but occasionally during to-day that he held any conference with his attorneys. He seems content with their skill in managing a case. The other prisoner, Robert J. Ward, Jr., had an air of nonchalance—don't care about him.

Ward, Jr., had an air of nonchalance—don't care about him.

The evidence of the pupils of Mr. Butler, in spite of a severe cross-examination, is mentioned as positive, and remained unshaken.

We have on hand a full report of the proceedings of the court on Tuesday, but withhold it for the present, in obedience, not out of respect, to the order of the Judge. We intend to place before the readers of the Courier a full end accurate report of the evidence taken in the Ward case, and a reliable and satisfactory abstract of the speeches made by the several counsel on both sides. In this determination we should doubtless be thwarted by the Judge, were we at the present stage of the trial to dissegard his mandate. We therefore withhold the full report.

Rathroads in Cities. AN ACT RELATIVE TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF BAIL-

AN ACT RELATIVE TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF RAILBOADS IN CUTTES.

The people of the State of New York represented in Senste and Assembly, do enacts follows:—
Section I. The Common Councils of the several cities of
this State shall not hereafter permit to be constructed in
either of the extents or avenues of said city, a railroad for
the transportation of passengers, which commoness and
unds in said city, without the consent thereto of a majority
in interest of the owners of property upon the streets in
which said railroad is to be constructed, being first had and
obtained. For the purpose of determining what constitutes
said majority in interest, reference shall be had to the asassed value of the whole located upon such street or avene.

said majority in interest, reference shall be had to the assessed value of the whole located upon such street or avenue in Sec. 2. After such content is obtained, it shall be lawful for the Common Council of the city in which such street or avenue is located, to grant authority to construct and establish such railroad upon such terms, conditions, and stipulations thereto as such Common Council may see fit to prescribe. But no such grants shall be made except to such person or persons as shall give adequate security to comply in all respects with the terms, conditions, and stipulations to the prescribed by such Common Council, and will agree to carry and convey passengers upon such railroad at the lowest rates of fare; nor shall made the same, and of the terms, conditions, and stipulations upon which it will be given, and inviling proposals therefor at a specified time and place shall be published under the direction of the Common Council in one or more of the principal newspapers published in the city in which said railroad is proposed to be authorized and constructed.

Sec. 3. This act shall not be held to provent the construction extension or use of any railroads in any of the cities of this State which have airceady been constructed in part, but the respective parties and companies by whom such roads have leen in part constructed, and their assigns, are hereby authorized to construct, complete, extend and use such roads in and torough the streets and avenues deginated in the respective grants, licenses, resolutions, or constructed, and that end the same have been so in part constructed, and they are shall take affect immediately. Approved by the Governor April 4, 1854

For failing to marry Aurora Thatcher, as he had pro-

For failing to marry Aurora Thatcher, as he had promised to do. Thomas Ketchum, of Rutland county, Vermont, has been ordered by the courts to pay her the sum [\$1,000, with reasonable your

A Tour Among the Astrologers.

THEY LIVE-WHERE THEY LIVE-AND WHAT The attention of the public has doubtless been directed to the advertisements of certain persons calling them-selves "astrologers," and professing to give, for a small consideration, important information. The advertise-ments usually commence with the startling announcement that the "astrologer" is possessed of extraordi-nary magical powers, that he or she is descended in a direct line from Count Cagliostro or some other success ful humbug; that he or she can give information as to the fate of stolen property; that he or she can make "love mutual, where it does not now exist;" that he or she will tell to whom the applicant will be married; and finally, as a crowning triumph of magnatimity, one of these wise individuals winds up her advertisement by saying "age or temperament told for nothing." Nothing can be more liberal than this; and, in order to test this science, one of the Herard reporters has visited all the advertising astrologers in this city. The results of his excavations are given in this article.

of his excavations are given in this article.

The first oracle consulted was a lady, who advertised that she could be found in Thompson street. She gave herself two titles—"Lady Madam"—(that was piling it up pretty high at the start), and she also announced. that she would remain but a few days in the city, and that persons who desired to see her must call at once. We called at once. We consulted "Lady Madam" Clifton, 63 Thompson street.

The establishment where the sage had lodgings was a clean-looking, modest house, with an air of interesting respectability about it—a house that had had its brasses kept clean and its steps washed every morning for years, and consequently felt above the dirty affairs around it. There was nothing mys erious about the house-it was disgustingly common-place. A modest ring at the door-bell was answered by a servant. We expressed a desire to see the priestess of the "black art." A back parlor door opened, and a thin, black-eyed female protruded her head from the opening. There was a hurried con-sultation between the head and the servant, when the head retired, and the servant said "Do you wish to see her on private business, or do you wish to consult with We replied, "to consult will her." "Well, I believe you are first." Now there was trouble—a thin fo-male voice from the front parlor vociferated, "No! we were first." Gallantry came to the rescue, and we said that we would "give way to the ladies, of course."

We were then ushered into the front parlor, and were amused with a copy of the "Pirate's Own-Book," which appeared on the centre table. One of the ladies with the thin voices went to consult the oracle, and we were left vis a vis with the other. It was a long time before the lady with the thin voice had become satisfied with her "fortune," and we did the agreeable to her friend in the meantune. The friend concluded that she would not invest in the astrology stock, and departed.

The astrologer appeared and beckened to us to follow. We obeyed. The room we entered was not mysterious at all. It was common-place—decidedly common-place No black books, no hieroglyphics, no cypher, no nothing Only sitting opposite to us, shuffling a pack of small greasy pictured cards, was the thin brunette with the black eyes, whose head we had previously seen. Sho was dressed in black silk, her fingers loaded with cheap rings, and her face seemed to bear strongly marked evidences of cunning and quickness. She commenced the conversation.

ASTROLOGER-I presume, sir, you know my terms for

Recaring-I have not the remotest idea. ASTROLOGER-Two dollars.

[The requisite sum having been extricated from a waistceat pocket was laid on the table. The oracle shuf-

fied the eards.]
Astronocem—Cut them in three piles, if you please. [The request was complied with, and the cards were dealt out in five parallel sections; thus was our fato-marshalled before us. The astrologer run them over with the feather end of a goose quill, and tried to look wise.]

ASTROCOUR-The cards say you are a single man, that you are in love with a dark woman. [Anglice, a lady with a brunette complexion.] I should think your complexion was fair, so I will run you from a heart to a diamond. The complexion changes once in life the same as a planet. You are going to be ill. You have got a disease of the heart or liver, or will have. I can cure you of that. All my medicines are made up of roots and herbs—none on 'em grows here—they all-come from way

REPORTER-Where was I born ?

omewhere: I think South; wasn't it? REPORTEE-No. ASTROLOGER-Well, it was across water somewhere.

REPORTER-No. ASTROLOGER-Well, I see you are incredulous, but I

an tell you that I have been consulted by the first people in this city. Lawyers come to me about cases. Forrest case was gained through me. There was a lady here the other day—
REFORTER. — Well, no matter; what about myself

ASTROLOGER.-Well, you know all them things yourself thought you came to see me about the future! I think though, your business is about a counter—something like a dry goods store? But you are thinking about changing it. It will be a good change. You will live to he about forty five years old, and you will be married twice. You will not live happily with your first wife, but you will with your second. There's a combination of dark men against you now, and you must look out or they will get the best of you. Had not you better have

REPORTER (looking at the lady in order to see if any charms not previously discovered were visible) .- No, I

Astrologie - Well, I suppose you don't believe in such things, but I have a charm which is found in China; I know it will keep you from all dangers in travelling, or in any other way.

dark lady" that I am in love with? [The information was entirely novel.] ASTROLOGER-Well, she's in this city or very near it. PEFORTEE-When shall I see her?

ASTROLOGES-You will see her in fifteen hours or in fif-

Recomme_Will I marry her? ASTROLOGER-You will, in less than a year.

REPORTER (pathetically)-I hope not. ASTROLOGER-Well, I can help you to get her if you

REPORTER-No matter. Is that all you can tell me? ASTROLOGER-Not quite. I want you to take my mediand my father is a rich merchant; but I know I can do

some good in this profession, and so I practice. Hadn't you better have one of them charms? BEFORTER-Not to-day. Do you know anything else

ASTROLOGER-No, excepting that the 5th, 8th, 13th, and 28th of the month are unlucky days for you, and you never should commence any enterprise upon either

of those days.

The lady continued for some time longer to urge upon us the value of her medicines and her charms. As soon as her tongue took a rest we took our departure, and gave place to another victim, who had been waiting im-That was the return on the first investment.

The second was a visit to a gentleman who amounced himself as a "Swede by birth," and who has lodgings in Chambers street. A very dirty, nasty locality it is, of unpleasant odors. His modest announcement runs

Mr.——has arrived from Boston, Mass., where he, for the last year, received the most flattering approbation from all classes of the citizens.

He now offers his services to the ladies and gentlemen of New Yerk, where he intends remaining for a few months; and from the unusual opportunities, very great experience, and signal success he has had in the above science—more by far than any other individual.

All his nativities will be warranted to be drawn and calculated according to the most rigid principles, and will bear the closest scrutiny of that most beautiful, interesting and wonderful of all the sciences.

Mr.—can be consulted about all cases of hazard, voyages, journeys, marriages, and in all other cases in which the present is involved, according to future occurrences. He will also give such advice as will prevent approaching sickness.

Mr.—has travelled through the greater part of the world during the last forty-two years, and all this time has undeavored to enlarge his knowledge by all things as

ever heard or saw. He takes pleasure to assure the pub-lic he is willing to give the necessary information to all who favor him with a call. Those who reside out of the city can have their nativi-ties drawn, by sending the datest the day of the mouth, and the year in which they were born. F. SHUMAN, 175 Chambers street. The reader does not know which to admire most in the

above moreconta—the assurance of the astrologer, or the total dissegard of all the principles which are generally supposed to govern the construction of the English Ianguage.

After a very dirty promenade, in which we were engagedin a coatinuous and unsuccessful struggle to pre serve our gaments from pollution, we reached the oracle's abode. The house was a little, old, shrunk-up affair, and when we entered the hall the carpets seemed in the last stage of discolution. Dust had settled all about the place, and a broom must have been a stranger to it. Such a utensil may have been employed in

creatingthe little pyramids of dirt which "orna The consultation room of the man of magic was equally alovenly. In the centre, a table covered with books and nativities, a stove with a great fire burning in it, two lobsters lying on a chair, a pile of apples on the burear, and little mounds of half burned coal and ashes surmanding the stove. The Swede who was to tell us the seasts of the future, was a man of forty-five, there or thereabouts," with a round, good-natured face. He opened a big book, covered with calculations and written in manuscript. He requested us to give the date of our Lath, which request we complied with. He said, "Shentleman, you was born under der blanet (!) Scorpio, and your reigning blanets are Saturn and Mars. Saturn is goet planet, but Mars is a droublessme one. You have had drouble, and you will have more, but der last pard of your life will be happy and prosperous. You will be married dwice, and your first wife will be middling tall height, with life hair and fair complex; you will live happy with her, and she will die when you are

you are sixdy five. You will be brosporous in specula-tion, and you will have an unexpected fordune from one of your wives."

The astrologor then placed a piece of tissue paper in our hand. It was cut in the shape of a human body and biled, so that when it came in contact with the palm it curled into all sorts of shapes. The astrologer regarded it attentively, and then said— You have an amiable that the said and the said and the said and the said and the said. disposition, shentleman, but you is quick dempored. You will succeed in speculations, and you will do better in der South and West dan in der East. I will gast (cast) your nadivity (nativity) for five dollar or tree dollar, and will be goot for you to warn you of the danger which

fordy-five. You will marry again, and you will dewher

shall approach." We suggested that we would take some time to con sider about it, and as he could tell us no mere we paid the fee (one dollar) and departed-gladly, we confess for the house had an odor of age about it which was not

ner of Great Jones street and the Bowery. Her name ap-peared on the door of a respectable looking house, and we were received by a girl of fourteen, with light hair, and a face which would have been improved by an introduction

altogether pleasant.

The REPORTED-I desire to see her. The Mainex-Which kind of business?

The Mailen-She does two kinds of business-loctoring and astrology.

sire to be astrologorizad.

THE MAIDEN -- Pay here, then, if you pleaseand a half. (The Malden received the sum, and dropped it into a long pocket.) Mrs. —— had a customer, and we were told to wait in an sute-room, with an old stove in the centre, and a ow of four shilling chairs around the walls-no other furniture. After waiting half an hour, the Maiden con duriture. After waiting half an hour, the Maides conducted us to a pleasant parlor, where the priestess was seated in state. She was fat and forty, but not fair, and she shuffled the mystical cards with a business-like air, as if to say, "I am used to it—hurry up—hear the story and leave." We complied with her request, and cut the cards into three equal piles. She then run them over and infogmed us that they wer all good; that they promised us an unexpected fortune—that I should soon see many friends—that we contemple. ted a change in business and a journey, and that it would be married twice, and would live to be fifty years old; that we would have many children, and that, altogsther duced her to the imaginary brunette which the Thomp son street oracle had kindly provided for us, and asket when we should see her. She did'nt know, probably in a month. Would we marry her? She thought not. Could the tell her name? She obliged us with several, one of which may have been correct, providing the lady has ever existed. The oracle made several attempts to tel our name, but without success. She finally again assured us that the cards "were all good," and that we

on the same day that we received it. The Maiden with The fourth and last of these professors was lady in Canal street-a German-Mrs. Ladomus, No servant, and in the inner room we saw a vision of a lady in a loose dress and a head tied up in a handkerchief. The rooms were small, but very neatly kept, and the stout servant had been getting up fine linen so industriously that ahe had got herself into a red heat. The lady with the loose dress and head tied up in the handkerchief had beautified herself, and she now appeared without the handkerchief and in a tight dress. She inquired in German of the ser

had nothing to be afraid of. She said she had large

patrenage, and that people often told her that her pre dictions proved to be true, and requested us to do the

same, which, of course, we promised to do. She told the

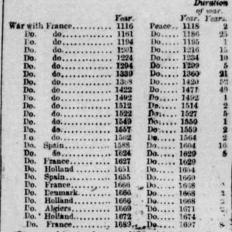
story as glibly as if she had repeated it to twenty people

vant if we spoke German. We answered no. She then said, "If you wand every wort you must coom on Mon day, when I have der inderpreder." We thought we could understand her. She was rather a pretty woman of twenty eight or so, with light hair, handsome blue eyes, and good teeth. She smiled inces-santly. She said her fee was "two tollar." She worked with the cards, and placed them in all sorts of positions She informed us that two ladies were auxiously waiting for the honor of our alliance; that we would have trouble; that a lady was making trouble for us; that the cards were against us, and that our fate was black that we would die young-thirty-five would be the greatest age that we could attain. tained this remarkable fact by a close inspection of the paim of our left hand. She also said that we would travel and meet with great peril; that friends w trusted would prove false, and we would expect a certain amount of money and wouldn't get it. Oh! our fortune was decidedly a misfortune from the hands of the Germanic oracle, and a decided "let down" from the airy asiles built for us by the conleur de rose lady of the Bowery. And the Teutonic female laughed merrily as she ran over the cards, her white teeth shining out like precursors of the terrible fate that awaited the ham which the stout servant was cooking in the other room. "Ah !" said the oracle, "I am afrait dere is noting goot for you,

Such being the case we took our hat and our depar-ture, leaving the Germanic lady to the discussion of the sansages and the conversation of the stout servant. Thus ends the tour among the "astrologers." The acts are given without any more coloring than is necesary to prevent the repetition of the same words and phrases; for in the manner of doing business the "astrolegers" resemble each other so much as to be great bores. That they are delusions can be easily seen by comparing the four predictions concerning the same perron, as given above. Yet they do succeed in making a good livelihood by the credulity of many and the cuposity of a few. Some of them have amassed a comriosity of a tew. Some of them have amassed a confertable independence. Their visiters include men and we men of all ages and classes in society, but the majority of their patrons are ignorant and superstitious girls enxious to get information as to their future husband. The existence and support of such people would seem to show that the nineteenth century is not such an era of refinement, education, and civilization as some philosophers would attempt to prove it to be, and the whole affair is a striking and interesting episode in the daily life of this great city.

quest of England by William of Normandy

which wift doubtless interest our readers at this time Sesides the numerous domestic wars between England cotland, Wales, and Ireland, Great Britain has been en gaged in the following wars with foreign nation



The general treaty of peace of Ryswick between last; (ermany, Holland, and Spain on the one part, and France on the other, was signed by the ministers of these Howers at the Palace of Ryswick, near the Hagne, in Helland, Sopt. 20, 1607. He concluded this last war. The event is commonwrated by a pyramidal monument a:

have been as follows:—
Wir of the Succession with France, Spain, &c., commenced May, 1702, and closed in March, 1713, by the peace of Utresht duration, aleven years. The most important stipulations in this treaty were the security of the Protostant succession in England, the disuniting the French and Spanish crowns, and the enlargement of

War with Spain, December, 1718, to the peace of 1721 : duration of war, over two years,

War with Spain, October, 1732; to the peace of Aix la-Chapelle, April 30, 1748 : duration of war, eight-years War with France, March, 1744; closed also by the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, April 30, 1748 : duration of war, over

The Seven Years War with France, from June 0, 1756 to the peace of Paris, Feb. 10, 1763. By this war Great Britain acquired Canada, and other French colonies. War with Spain, January, 1702, closed by the general

peace of February 10, 1763. War with the United States, from April, 1775, to the peace of Paris, November 30, 1782. Duration of war, nearly eight years. War with France, February 6, 1778. Peace of Paris January 20, 1783. Duration of war, about five years.

Paris, June 20, 1783. Duration of war, about three Was with Holland, December 21, 1789. Treaty of peace signed September 2, 1733. Duration of war, over

War with Spain, April 17, 1780. Closed by treaty of

It will be observed that during the latter part of the American Revolutionary war, which was closed by the treaty of Paris, England was at war with America, France, Spain and Holland

February 1, 1793, to the peace of Amiens, March 27, 1862. Duration of war, nine years. War with France, and Pyc allies, under Napoleon Bona-parts, from April 20, 1803, to the treaty of Paris, in

War with France, during the French Revolution, from

1814, eleven years.

War against Napoleon, on his return from Elba, in March, 1815, finally closed by the battle of Waterloo, June 18 .1815.

War with the United States, from June 15, 1812, to the peace of Ghent, December 24, 1814. Daration of war, two years and six months. In the war against Napoleon, the great Powers Furepe leagued semetimes with, and semetimes against Great Dettain. Russia leagued with France and Austria

at the peace of Thist, in July 1807, against Great Britian,

They became allies again in 1812. England spent sixty five years in war, and so years in peace, previous to the close of the war with Francisco in 1815, since when the general peace has lasted thirty-nine years, nearly. In the war of 1638, England spent thirty six millions steeling; in the war of the Spanish succession sixty-two millions; in the Spanish war, fifty-four millions; in the Seven Years war, one hundred and twelve millions: in the American Revolutionary war, one hundred and thirty-six millions; in, the war of the French Revolution, four hundred and sixty-four millions; and in the war against Napoleon, one thousand one hundred and fifty-nine millions; thus proving a total expenditure for war, in one hundred and twenty-seven years, (from the English revolution in 1688, to the downfall of Napoleon in 1815.) of two thousand and twenty-three millions of pounds sterling. M. de Pradt estimates the loss of life by the French forces in the six campaigns of the Peninsula war, (Spain and Portugal) at six bundred thou sand men. The loss sustained by the Spaniards and their allies was probably as great, making the total destruc-

tion of human beings in the Peninsular war alone, about one million two hundred thousand. The British conquests in India commenced in 1757, and ontinued at various times down to the annexation For the Punjaub or country of the Sikhs to the British Crown, in March 1849. The war with China, commenced in 1840 and continued to the peace of August 29, 1842, when a treaty was signed on board the Cornwallis ship of

Williamsburg Intelligence.

Burglary—During Friday night Mr. E. Webb's office, at his shippard in Greenpoint, was broken open by burglars, who carried away three rudder pintles, worth \$40 cach; seven patent side lights, valued at \$10 cach; 100 pounds copper bolts, and 200 pounds of copper spikes. The entrance was effected by prying open the door with a iman; The property was probably conveyed away in a small boat.

small boat.

Thieves Reffred.—About two o'clock on Friday morning the private watchman at Smith's steam sawmill, in Greenpoint, detected two men unloading pig iron on the dock at that place from a small boat. On discovering the watchman, the two men put out into the river, leaving about a four firon on the dock, which had probably been stolen from New York. Officers Ward and Basiley, of the Second ward of this city, have gained information which will probably lead to the arrest of the thieves.

ACTURES — Vertex 1.

thieres.

ACLIERY.—Yesterday forencen a boy about thirteen years of age, son of Mr. Howell, residing in North Fifth street, was seriously injured by falling from the second story of a house in course of construction at the corner of Grand and Eighth streets. He was conveyed hom, where medical aid was called in.

Coroners' Inquests.

Death by Deease of the Heart.—Yesterday the Coroner held an inquest, at 645 Tenth av nue, on the body of Ellen Kearney, aged fifteen years, a native of ireland, who came to her death by disease of the heart. A verdict to that effect was rendered.

who came to her death by disease of the heart. A verdict to that effect was rendered.

ANOTHER SYMLAR CASE.—The Coroner also held an inquest, at 346 First avenue, on the body of John Ferguson, aged 28 years, a native of Ireland, who died by hypertrophy of the heart. Verdict accordingly.

FRATH FROM A Blow on THE HEAD.—Testerday the Coroner held an inquest, at the Bellevue Hospital, on the body of Robert Nuna, aged 47 years, a native of England, and a machinist by trade. The deceased was taken to the hospital on Friday morning by several men, who left him there in a state of insensibility, whore he aled that night at ten o'clock. Br. Mandeville attended to him, and during the day the deceased became conscious, and informed the dector that he was struck a blow as he was working at a vice, but that he thought it had been done accidentally. The same dector made a post mortem examination, and found, on opening the scull, about a pint of effused blood under the dura matter. This was caused evidently from the effects of the blow on his forehead. This injury was the cause of death. The jury rendered the following verdet—"That deceased came to his death by apoplexy, the result of a blow on the head received in some way to the jury unknown."

DEATH OF A CHILD BY SCALDING.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest at No. 98 West Thirty-second street, on

A Bribute to Worth.

One of those little affairs which occasionally vary the full round of every day life, and call forth each honest impulse of the human heart to do homage to superior excellence and intrinsic worth, took place in the composing rooms of the New York HERALD on the afternoon of Saturday. The occasion was the presentation of a massive gold hunting watch to Mr. Charles Henry Layton, upon the occasion of his taking final leave of his brother compositors, to encounter new labors in the sun-

Mr. Layton had been for over cleven years the foremen of the composing department of the HERALD, where he had won the good will of all who have been brought in contact with him. The state of his health demanding a change of climate, he left the position which he had faithful y filled so long for another upon one of the Charleston newspapers. It was the regret at being separated from so old a friend, and, at the same time, to give utterance to this regret in some tangible form, that Mr Layton was surrounded by his old assecciates to receive at their hands their parting testimonial.

At 2 o'click, the hour fixed upon for the presentation, the compositors collected together in the composing room, to give expression to their farevell. On behalf of the company, Mr. J. Howell addressed Mr. Layton as follows:—

Mr. J. Howell addressed Mr. Layton as follows—
Mr. Latton—I am deputed by the compositors of the
Healto effice, upon severing their song connection with
you, to present you with this watch as a mark of their
esteem for you as a man, and their respect for your about
ites as a printer, and to assure you that time allone conerase from their memories the many pleasant incidents
with which your name is connected. They also desire
me to express the hope that in the position you are about
to assume you will meet with the success they are convinced your industry and porseverance will deserve, and
to wish you and yours; in your new home, all the health,
Inppiness and pleasure which can fall to the lot of huramity.

At the close of his remarks he handed to Mr. Laylon a heavy gold watch, made expressly for this purpose by A. C. & N. Culbert, of this city, and purchased for the sum of \$100. Upon the inner case of the watch was engraved the following inscription:-PRESENTED

CHARLES HENRY LAVTON. COMPOSITORS NEW YORK HERALD.

Mr. LAYTON, accepting the present, and evidently filled with a deep and honcet emotion; responded

silled with a deep and honcet emotion, responded as follows:

Berriers:—It is useless for me to say that this mark of your esteem has taken me completely by surprise—for that you all know. Neither can I rappat the words of others on similar occasions, by saying that it is the happiest moment of mylife. Far from it. On the contrary, I feel that it is the most trying ordeal I have ever passed through. My deep emotion and choking voice will not permit me to give atterance to the feelings of my heart. I know that I am about to part with a band of brothers, rendered near and dear to me by the intimate associations of eleven years. Brothers, did I say? Yes; the many subscriptions we have raised amongst us for distressed and decased printers—often rendering the home of the weeping widew and her fatheriess children comfortable—entitle you to the berm of a "Band of Brothers." This testimonial of your approbation will be the more fondly cherished from the fast that it comes, not from one, but from all those with whom I have so long labored, through the sold and dreary nights of winter and the enervating and sultry nights of summer. It is pleasing to know that my multifarious duties, in the various grades of compositor, assistant foreman, night editor and general superintendent, in the absence of superiors, has, at least, met with the approbation of these who have so long stood by my side and assisted in achieving the immense amount of work, frequently performed at a short notice and late hour of the night, in this great office—tile New Your Heralds. Domeand all of your part well. When you come to Charleston, remember me. Good-bye.

tention, Mr. Layton shook hands with the company, and so took leave of those with whom he was bound by intimacies and associations of near a twelve years' growth. He yesterday afternoon took in departure in the steamer

Such affairs as this have more value than they out-wardly express, and the worth of this gift sinks into insignificance in comparison with the ideal which it symbolizes—something worths of a higher estimation than all the glitter and tinsel of external things—the trunderstion of bonest hearts.

dy: Hen. Alex. Wilkins, Misnesota; George Collier, St. Louis; Col. Otis Vaughn, Budalo; S. G. Savage, Hartford; N. D. Coleman, Vickoburg, Captain Yeaton, New Hampshire, A. Blean, Montreal; P. A. Mann, Miss.; Capt. Hunter, U. S. Avmy, Man. J. B. Walker, Washington, arrived yesterday at the Matropellian Hotel.

E. E. Young, Pa.; C. Dutton, Philadelphia; S. Charter, Montreal; J. L. Bansich, Washington; J. Isaacs, Oawego; F. Avery, Cincinnali, strived yesterday at the Prescott Home. Houte.

Gen. F. Granger, Canandaigua; A. W. H. Clapp, Portland; H. P. Lansing, Chicago; M. W. Rogers, Baltimore, J. H. Rawlins, England; Homer Foot, Springfield; Geo. H. Sword; James S. Meredith, Dundas, C. W.; H. C. Dallas, China; M. Cummings, Portland; R. S. Ripley; M. O. King, Montreal; R. Cox, Edenburg; E. E. Mayvin, Auburn; G. H. Thatchez, Albany; W. A. Lloyd, Cincinnati; M. Ingersell, Rochester; Geo. P. Smith, Pittatung, arrived yesterday at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Although the English Navy List for the present month, published by authority, coatains the name of Sir John Franklin, the Gazetle of the 4th contains the following promotions as consequent on the removal of the name of Rear Admiral of the Blue, Sir John Franklin, from the list:—Captain the Right Hon. Charles Lord Colchester to be Rear Admiral on the reserved list, and Captain Charles Hope to be Rear Admiral of the Blue.

be near Admiral on the reserved list, and Captain Charles Hope to be Rear Admiral of the Blue.

DEPARTURES.

For Southampton and Bremen, in the steamship Hermann—A Mollman, Lady, three children and servant, Mrs M Armold and infant, Ohie; Mrs Kersieg and child, Hobokon, Wr Williams, Chas Vozin, Emily Vezin and five children, Philadelphin; Sophis Rantenberg, do; Isabelia Rantenberg, do; Wan Raddo, lady and five children, Mrs Riera, three children, Nrs Riera, three children, nurse and servant, John Veght, Lady and four children, P H Vandervoort, Miss Dykers. Theodore Victor, Master P H Vandervoort, Miss Dykers. Theodore Victor, Miss Emily Victor, Miss J Sutton, England: B Tomes, J G Garrelly Lad Laly, Mr Garrally, Sr, five children and servant, Mrs Mathey, Kev V Bendwin, Wm D Burnham, Henry Castner, Albert Croutz, C Burcesing, August Vetter, E Meyer, G Engler and lady, Brooklyn; Chas Rademacher, Philadelphia: E Sommidt, Miss D Boy, Miss Clars be finstein, Geo Balcherr, Sr, Geo Balcherr, Jc. Edwin Balchen, Ed Thiel and lady, G Gugnet, lady, four children and servant, Miss Mary Ructa and servant, Morris Wilson, Ed Palme, S Allein, lady, infant, and nurse, H W Stranger, and child, Rev J S Kidney, Mr Payne, Wm Kismann, St. Louis; Henry Hennoke, do: Chas Schock, Bolivar; C Lapager, New Orleans, Wm Jansen, Granads; G Scheurtes, J G Gersenk, A Wittmann, Fred Keck, H Knotssch, New Orleans; J Tschuty, Baltimore; Edw Vietmeyer, Cheistian Logemann, M Fux, Russia; M Meyer, California; P Volkmann, John Buhlkon, F Swusson, Chas Swosson, P Romaso, South Carolina, Boon Glahn, Charleston; Mrs Morley, Mrs Manny, John Buhlkon, F Swusson, Chas Swosson, P Romaso, South Carolina, Boon Glahn, Charleston; Mrs Morley, Mrs Marshey, Mrs Hirsebberg and 2 children, Krs Meyer, J S Neyer, Dr D E Renkendorff, Jr Belten, Rondorff, J R Belten, New Orleans; J C Masser, Lady and Meyer, P A Kriecer, A Victorins, G Link, J C Banarmoister, C H Welfe, Louis Willey, L B Herta, C P Meyer, Lady and

B Sanders, Mrs. R Fischer, Mrs. J. Down, W. Saunders and lady, D Rowell, A Lucr, Paris: Wm Reinstein,

For Savannah, Ga., is the steamship Augusta—Caleb Swan, lady and servant. Mrs. Henry Pope and two children, W H. Rogers, Miss. C Rogers, Alfred Rogers, P Tarral, E Russell, Albort Fratt, J W Hill. C T Robinson, Charles, H. Layton and lady, Mrs. J W Hill. C T Robinson, Charles, H. J S Prescott, C T Beccher, D P Russell, Mrs. Swett, M H. Appleton, lady and child, James Dale, H Muller, E H. Naville, A C Hull. Miss C S Thurston, D T Potter, Miss E Lamb, J Smith, Mrs. E A Flanders, Goo Ebrilek, Thomas Taylor, and 13 in the steamship Jamestown—Sands B Robinson, Wm H Lilleston, H R Pollard, John Oakey, J H Hunter, J Duffy, wife and child, W H. Beebee, lady and two children. Mrs. Gholson and child, C Santer, J R Hardenhrook and lady, Wm Debon, Mrs. C S Revere, Miss Randelph, Miss Todd, H S Randelph, D T Sterritt and Lady, Mrs. Honebaw, Mss. C Martin, F A Hell, A Fitch and lady, A G Jones and lady, Geo Mason and son, Mrs Carey, E McGracor and lady, and 20 in the steerage.

For Charleston, in the steemship Union—C H Ward, Jao-Ward, Jr., White, W Flots, Chas Mullor, H S Hughes, Mrs. Allee Blatchiev, D G Leary, T Pinckney and lady, Miss. Alice Blatchiev, D G Leary, T Pinckney and lady, Miss. Alice Blatchiev, D G Leary, T Pinckney and lady, Miss. Alice Blatchiev, D G Leary, T Pinckney and lady, Miss. Alice Blatchiev, D Rask Lymas, Strong, Miss M Cullan, Rose-Palmer, John V Schott, Samuel Hismeesly, Wm Rill and Lady, Henry Laight, and Mit the Secretae.